

The Mountain Eagle.

VOLUME NO. 31

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1938

NUMBER 44

Election Officers Appointed For August 6 Primary

The Letcher County Board of Election Commissioners met on the 28th day of July at Whitesburg, and selected the following persons to serve as election officers at the Primary Election to be held Saturday, August 6, 1938.

No. 1 West Whitesburg
Mrs. Edd Hurst Rep. Clerk
Kelly Fields Rep. Judge
Bill Long Dem. Judge
Owen Richmond Dem. Sheriff

No. 2 East Whitesburg
E. B. Hale Rep. Clerk
Elisha Collins Rep. Judge
Frank Caudill Dem. Sheriff
Dan Gibson Dem. Judge

No. 3 Colson
Mrs. Frank Risner Dem. Clerk
Frank Risner Dem. Judge
J. Don Collins Rep. Judge
Blaine Collins Rep. Sheriff

No. 4 Cumberland
Garland Maggard Rep. Clerk
H. C. Raleigh Rep. Judge
Sam Scott Dem. Sheriff
Zion Parsons Dem. Judge

No. 5 Baker
Richard Venson Dem. Clerk
Pat Blankenship Dem. Judge
Mrs. James Mullins Rep. Judge
Joe Burke Rep. Sheriff

No. 6 Sugar Grove
Robert Cornett Rep. Clerk
Mrs. Thelma Cornett Rep. Judge
Dave Holcomb Rep. Judge
O. G. Holcomb Dem. Sheriff

No. 7 Seco
Ossie Kreis Dem. Clerk
John Newsome Dem. Judge
George Ison Rep. Judge
Curtis Collins Rep. Sheriff

No. 8 Millstone
Oscar Isaacs Rep. Clerk
S. E. Baker Rep. Judge
Creed McFall Dem. Sheriff
B. E. Craft Dem. Judge

No. 9 Burdine
Orville Vanover Dem. Clerk
Floyd Sweeten Dem. Judge
J. R. Castle Rep. Sheriff
Wes Anderson Rep. Judge

No. 10 Big Branch
Jim Whitaker Rep. Clerk
Kenton Cornett Rep. Judge
Mrs. Alice Holcomb Dem. Judge
Goebel Watts Dem. Sheriff

No. 11 McRoberts
Nell Settles Dem. Clerk
J. M. Fuller Dem. Judge
John Holmes Rep. Sheriff
Glenn Coleman Rep. Judge

No. 12 Hurricane Gap
Kermit Cornett Rep. Clerk
E. W. Bradley Rep. Judge
Lawrence Coots Dem. Judge
P. H. Shepherd Dem. Sheriff

No. 13 Dunham
James Davis Dem. Clerk
Kenneth Hughes Dem. Judge
Monroe Whitaker Rep. Judge
Wm. Hughes Rep. Sheriff

No. 14 Isom
Cro Adams Rep. Clerk
Corbin Ison Rep. Judge
Wesley Caudill Dem. Judge
George Mogan Dem. Sheriff

No. 15 East Jenkins
Paris Elswick Dem. Judge
Fitzhugh Craft Dem. Clerk
T. W. Hillman Rep. Sheriff
Geo. W. Whitaker Rep. Judge

No. 16 Democrat
W. H. Sergeant, Sr. Rep. Clerk
Blaine Richardson Rep. Judge
Amie Tolliver Dem. Judge
Scruggs Quillen Dem. Sheriff

No. 17 Fleming
Amos G. Bryant Dem. Clerk
John Duke Dem. Judge
R. H. Welch Rep. Judge
Henry S. Bentley Rep. Sheriff

No. 18 Blackey
Willie Dixon Rep. Clerk
Arch Cornett Rep. Judge
I. D. Caudill Dem. Judge
Gernie Campbell Dem. Sheriff

No. 19 Dalna
Virgil Caudill Dem. Clerk
Boyd Gilley Dem. Judge
Mose Adams Rep. Sheriff
Hiram Frazier Rep. Judge

(Continued on Page 4)

Nehi Beverage Plant At Neon Installs New Bottling Equipment

The Nehi Beverage Company of Neon recently installed all new equipment and machinery which will enable them to increase the plant capacity and also give a much improved drink. They have been bottling Nehi sodas and Royal Crown Cola. Besides being distributors for these popular drinks in Letcher County they also are distributors for several well known brands of beer.

They have added a new Dostal and Lowey Hydro Bottle Washer which has a capacity of 90 cases an hour. An International water treating equipment, Filter and Hydrocaro Purifier which will always insure a plentiful supply of pure water for use in the manufacture of their drinks. They have also installed a 280 gallon Potter-Rayfield Cooling tank for cooling the carbonated water before the bottling of the drinks which insures a better drink.

Mrs. J. B. McCauley is manager of this plant and reports that their sales show an increase of 76 per cent over last years sales and to take care of this increase they have also bought 1000 new Royal Crown Cola cases and 500 Par-T-Pak cases. They have also bought 1800 cases of Applied Color Label R C Cola bottles and Par-T-Pak 12 ounce bottles and will buy at least one more car load of bottles and cases this year.

Mrs. McCauley is to be congratulated on the increased business she has secured and the installation of this modern and up-to-date plant to serve the people of Letcher county.

Young Man Dies From Wounds

Sylvan Taylor, age 24, died from bullet wounds, at the Seco Hospital, Saturday, July 23. Taylor was shot about a week ago in a melee. Three young men, Otis Collins, Lenville Gibson and Ted Niece, who were engaged in the melee are in the county jail awaiting examining trial.

Taylor was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor of Bath, Ky., and was a native of Letcher county, being born on Nov. 30, 1913.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 24, by Elders S. T. Wright, G. B. Adams and others with interment in the Thornton cemetery. Burke and Craft Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Henry Jones, Age 68 Dies At Kona, Monday

Henry Jones, age 68, died at his home at Kona, Monday, July 25. Mr. Jones had been in declining health for the last six months. He was formerly employed as a miner for many years. Death was caused by the infirmities of old age.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Jones of Kona. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock with interment in the Thornton cemetery. Burke and Craft Funeral Home had charge of the services.

Pot-Luck Supper

The following guests assembled at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Moore, Tuesday night and enjoyed a unique party—a her aunt, Miss Martha Roark. She the party enjoyed a session of bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fields, Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Moore.

Senator Alben Barkley Speaks To Voters At Jenkins Friday Evening

Rain Forces Speaking To Be
Held In The High School
Auditorium.

Senator Alben W. Barkley spoke to the voters of Letcher County in the High School Auditorium at Jenkins, Friday evening in the behalf of his race for the nomination for U. S. Senator. Rain forced the meeting to be held inside and those outside heard the speech over a loud speaker.

The Senator arrived late from Harlan county, where he had spoken earlier in the day. The auditorium was filled to capacity. The senator discussed the issues of the campaign and also took a few cracks at the Governor in his talk.

This will probably be the last time before election that either of the candidates will be in Letcher county but all interested will be able to hear them over the radio as both candidates will make a number of speeches which will be broadcast during the coming week.

Judge Draws Jurors For October Term

Before adjourning Circuit Court for the July term, Judge R. Monroe Fields drew from the jur wheel the names of the jurors to serve on the Juries for the October term of Circuit Court. The following names were drawn for jury service. The list is believed to be accurate but is not the official list which will not be released until later.

Grand Jury
Bill Pendleton, Carter Lewis, Albert Brown, Elbert Caudill, Steve Adams, Jiner Collins, R. C. Shepherd, James Brown, Mark Adams, Archie Craft, George Sexton, Grant Holcomb, Henry D. Jones, Willie Fields, Steve Whitaker, Jishua Mullins, Isaac Newsum, Joseph Cornett, Bennie Holbrook, Pat Mullins, Corbin Fields, Jay Sexton, W. M. Holbrook, Sherman Ison, Sr.

Petit Jurors
Bona Banks, J. H. Brown, Elzie Franklin, Boyd Boggs, J. W. Proffitt, Curtis Adams, Wes Banks, Alex Martin, Curt Watts, Charles Hogg, J. Q. Yonts, J. H. Tyree, Creed Potter, Charlie Banks, Link Sexton, Silas Caudill, Dewey Sexton, H. D. Baker, John Brown, Steve Gilley, Ebb Ingram, J. C. Holbrook, John Fulton, Elbert Day, Zack Frazier, Melve Taylor, Harrison Garnett, Howard Taylor, Bill Fields, Henry Cook.

McRoberts Miner Dies Of Injuries Suffered In Slate Fall, Monday

Fred S. Nunley, age 41, miner of the Consolidation Coal Company at McRoberts was fatally hurt in a slate fall at the mines. Mr. Nunley died of injuries at the Jenkins hospital Monday afternoon. Fellow workers rescued him from the slate fall after he had been pinned down for some time. He suffered a broken back and other injuries which prove released until later.

Mr. Nunley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nunley of Round Top, Virginia and was born April 4, 1897 in West Virginia. He leaves his wife and several children to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 28th at the McRoberts Church at 10:30 in the morning and the remains were taken to Round Top, Virginia for interment. The Johnson Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Judge R. Monroe Fields, Mrs. Fields and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, Mabel and Norma Glenn Greer left for Pineville, Wednesday for a short vacation.

Miss Eunice Combs left Thursday for Louisville, where she will visit her aunt, Miss Martha Roark. She expects to be gone for two weeks.

Capital Comments

There is chivalry in Kentucky: Last week Governor A. B. Chandler was stricken with an abdominal ailment. His opponent, Senator Alben W. Barkley, sent him a telegram wishing him speedy recovery and instructed his headquarters he wouldn't talk about the state administration until Chandler recovered.

The Governor's speaking engagements were filled by Mrs. Chandler and Lieutenant Keen Johnson. Mrs. Chandler spoke to the executives and employees of many business firms in Louisville and Lieutenant Governor Johnson made a number of speeches and one radio address.

There were numerous charges and counter charges last week, by the Senatorial candidates, and the people of Kentucky welcomed a lighter touch in the heat of a fierce political campaign when Governor A. B. Chandler's two daughters joined the active list in the Senatorial campaign. Mimi, the Governor's 12 year old daughter, presented a trophy to the winner of a boat race on the Ohio river, at Covington. Marcella, his sixteen year old daughter, was campaigning in Clark and other bluegrass counties on the same day.

Kentucky's tobacco markets may open a week earlier this year, on November the 28th, instead of Dec. 5th, if the Governor has his way. In a letter to the Tobacco Board of Trade at Lexington, he urged this early opening, in an effort to relieve the congestion caused by the bumper crop which is estimated to be millions of pounds over the Federal crop control quota. It was claimed that an early opening would permit the small tobacco grower, who needs the money most, to market his tobacco before the Christmas holidays.

The American Federation of Labor sent two personal representatives into Kentucky, to aid Senator Barkley, in his campaign for re-election. They have opened an office in Louisville, to direct A. F. of L. activities.

Random Shots
Senator Barkley filed an expense account, last week, of \$2,180.00 and listed contributions to his campaign of \$1,765.00. Senator M. M. Logan, entered the campaign, last week, in Senator Barkley's behalf. Senator Logan deserves much credit for his reply to the President's press release, that the economic condition of the south, was retarding national recovery. Senator Logan stated, "The South needs less interference, for its economic well being."

Next week we present the final act of the play "Politics" on the stage "Kentucky."

Circuit Clerk's Office Swamped By Driver's License Applicants

Circuit Clerk, D. D. Frazier's office has been over run the last two days by applicants for drivers licenses. All drivers are supposed to have their new licenses by the first of August. The applicants have been standing in line for the last two days awaiting their turn and the clerk's force has been increased to handle the rush.

Calloways Leave For Winchester

Mr. John Calloway and wife left Friday for Winchester, headquarters of the Codell Construction Co. Mr. Calloway has been in charge of the construction work on the Hot Spot road for the last several months and has completed the work.

Mary Jane Squires, sister of Mrs. Calloway accompanied the couple to Winchester for a short visit.

Gov. Chandler's Illness Prevents Filling Of His Speaking Engagement

Lieutenant Gov. Keen Johnson
Fills Speaking Appointment
For Him.

Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson spoke at Jenkins, Thursday afternoon in place of Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who was scheduled to speak but was unable to fill the engagement on account of his recent illness. The Governor has been laid up for the past week with a stomach ailment which has seriously interfered with his campaign and speaking and the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Chandler have been filling the speaking engagements for the Governor.

About 1,000 people turned out to hear Lieutenant Governor Johnson speak in behalf of the Governor's candidacy for the U. S. Senate and gave him a good reception.

The Governor's condition has improved considerably, and he will be able to campaign the coming week, but has been warned not to over-exert himself and he will make most of the rest of his talks with the Lieutenant Governor.

Editor Gets Paid For Having Suit Cleaned

The editor who was very much interested in watching the installing of the new dry cleaning equipment at the Mountain Dry Cleaners plant recently had an unusual experience of having the dry cleaners pay him for dry cleaning his suit. Mr. Combs and Mr. Pendleton invited us to send over our suit to have it cleaned free of charge which we obliged them by doing before they changed their mind about the charging part. A week later Mr. Combs walked in and wanted to know if the suit had been cleaned and was informed that it had to a T. But they had forgotten and charged for it. Whereupon Clark promptly handed the editor 80c back, the price of cleaning the suit. Result was one suit cleaned and 80 cents to the good. Nope! We gave it back and are now looking for some more trades, but not the kind of cleaning we recently got, when we lost our shirt.

Rev. O. V. Caudill Leaves For A Vacation in Mass.

Rev. O. V. Caudill and family left Tuesday to spend several weeks vacation at Bernardston, Mass., with the parents of Mrs. Caudill. Both Rev. and Mrs. Caudill have earned a vacation, having worked long and hard in the finishing and completing arrangements for the dedication of the church. We hope to see them well rested on their return and wish them a very pleasant vacation.

Hastle Stamper May Be Candidate In 1939

Hastle Stamper, of Kings Creek, well known school teacher is being urged by his many friends to make the race for Circuit Court Clerk next year on the Democratic Ticket.

Mr. Stamper has taught school in Letcher County for a number of years and is well thought of and respected young man in his community.

Visit In The West

B. P. Day, Clyde Day, Bob Day, all of Letcher County and Bob and George Day of New York City left the 14th of July for a tour of the West for the next six weeks. While there they will visit relatives, among whom are Mrs. Alice F. Steelman of Tacoma, Washington and John L. Steelman of Chehalis, Washington. They expect to arrive back here about the middle of August.

Miss Blanche Garrett returned to Eolia after spending the past two months holding Bible Schools in Lee, Owsley and Breathitt Counties.

Letcher County Schools Opened Last Monday

Presbyterian Church Dedicated Last Sunday

Rev. Caudill and His Aides Complete
Building Program Started
Ten Years Ago.

Sunday morning dedication services were held at the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church. A large audience of people from neighboring cities as well as local citizens packed the church to over flowing to celebrate the finishing of the ten year task which has been brought to a close.

The building is a tribute to the courage and determination of Rev. Caudill, his members and officers of the church, who have kept at the task, building as they could.

Work was started in 1928 and then the depression struck the country, through it all the work went on as they obtained money and materials, they would build a part and then go to work raising more money and building a little more. At last the Church was under roof in 1936 and the first services were held in the auditorium before it was finished. During the past two years the work has gone on until two weeks ago the final touches were added and they now have a church building that any city could be proud of.

Talks were made by Rev. Caudill, pastor of the church, Dr. Homer McMillan, secretary of the Home Missions, Atlanta, Georgia and Rev. G. A. Wilson of Wilmington, N. C. All the local churches joined in with the members to celebrate the dedication.

Prisoner Killed In Attempt To Escape

John T. White, age 28, a prisoner in the county jail on a minor charge and who was working on the road on Camp Branch with other prisoners, was shot and instantly killed by Andrew Holbrook, a guard, when he attempted to escape.

Andrew Holbrook, the guard was given an examining trial Friday and bound over to the October Grand Jury under a \$5,000 bond.

Mr. Holbrook, who has been teaching in the high school at Fleming working as a guard for the county for a number of years has been guarding prisoners working on the roads. Immediately after the shooting Holbrook surrendered to sheriff Doyle Hogg in Whitesburg.

White was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pass White of Wise, Va., and has been working around Jenkins for some time.

Funeral services were held at Pound, Virginia, Monday morning, July 25, at 10:00 o'clock with interment in the cemetery at Pound. The Burke Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

W. T. Hines Arrested on Embezzlement Charges

Harlan, Ky.—W. T. Hines, former receiver for the defunct National Bank of Lynch, is at liberty today on \$10,000 bond after being arrested at Bowling Green on an embezzlement charge according to County Judge C. E. Ball.

Judge Ball said Deputy Sheriff Ailey Gross of Harlan County arrested Hines, Friday.

Judge Ball said the warrant was sworn to by E. V. Albert, manager of an automobile distributing agency. Hines' bond is for appearance Friday.

Hines had been receiver for the bank for more than a year, until last summer. The bank failed in 1932.

School Census Shows 10,623 Children of School Age In The County.

The Letcher County Schools began a new year Monday morning as 69 schools throughout the county opened and approximately 6,000 students began their studies for another year under the supervision of 140 teachers.

The school census this year shows that Letcher County has 10,623 children of the school age and the balance of them will begin their studies the first week of September when the Jenkins, Whitesburg, Mayking, Fleming and other schools and high schools open.

Watson Webb, who has served as principal of the Mayking schools for a number of years will head the Letcher County Schools this year as county superintendent. He succeeds Mr. Arlie Boggs as superintendent. Mrs. Martha Potter is supervisor, and Venon Whitaker is attendance officer, Goebie Adams is in charge of the book store, and Mrs. Lassie Gibson is secretary in the office.

All are working hard to make this one of the most successful years in the history of the Letcher county schools. Mr. Webb is a young man, who has made a success as a teacher in the county schools and is a hard working young man and should be a success as superintendent.

Southeastern Regional Baptist Training Union To Convene Aug. 19-20

The nine associations meeting here on August 19 and 20th at the First Baptist Church bring for the first time the convention on this side of the mountain.

The theme of this meeting is "He Must Reign." There will be many interesting activities in every session. The Intermediate Sword Drill and the Senior Better Speakers' contests are sure to create active interest. Every Baptist in the region should pray persistently for this meeting and its success.

The convention begins at 10:00 a. m. Friday, August 19 and closes at noon Saturday, August 20. There are to be four sessions on Friday and two on Saturday.

We welcome everyone to come and see that He does reign.

New Dry Cleaning Plant Increases Force

The Mountain Dry Cleaners, who recently installed a new dry cleaning plant in Whitesburg to serve the people of Letcher County have been busy and on the go serving the best in dry cleaning. Their office and plant force has been doubled to handle the business they have been receiving and two more trucks have been added to serve the people of Jenkins and other points in the county.

F. F. Pendleton and Clark Combs head this enterprise and have been busy ever since it was started. Their work is highly satisfactory as can be attested to by the increase in business they are experiencing.

They use the well known Zoric process of cleaning which guarantees the best of cleaning and have capable employees who thoroughly understand the business in charge of the cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Laws were the guests of Mr. W. S. Norris of the Burke and Craft Funeral Home. Mr. Laws is the head undertaker for the Cumberland Funeral Home in Harlan, Ky.

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The publishers of the Mountain Eagle desire to state that this publication is in no sense responsible for articles which may appear in its news columns credited to services which supply this news and special articles; for signed articles or communications which voice the sentiments of the authors. The publishers are responsible for unsigned comments appearing as editorials alone. The publication of a signed or news article or letter to the editor is therefore not to be construed as endorsement thereof, as at times news articles, contributions, letters etc., appear which are in opposition to the view of the publishers.

CRITICISM

By Virgil Adams, Crown, Ky.

Just as a small boy's eyes are sometimes "bigger than his tummy" when turkey, and pie and cake, and ice cream are before him at once, so a person's ambitions may be thwarted or come to naught as fate and circumstance would have it. Just as the aforementioned small boyish dream of an ideal meal may create goblins and ghosts, and all kinds of "buggers" by midnight of the same day, so all one's best ideas and plans for the future may turn into mistakes of a lifetime and one's most adored opinions into complete flops.

A great factor giving life and strength to the above thought is the extent to which one indulges in criticism. Now there are two types of criticism—the constructive and the destructive. It is the latter type that may cause the ruin of a person.

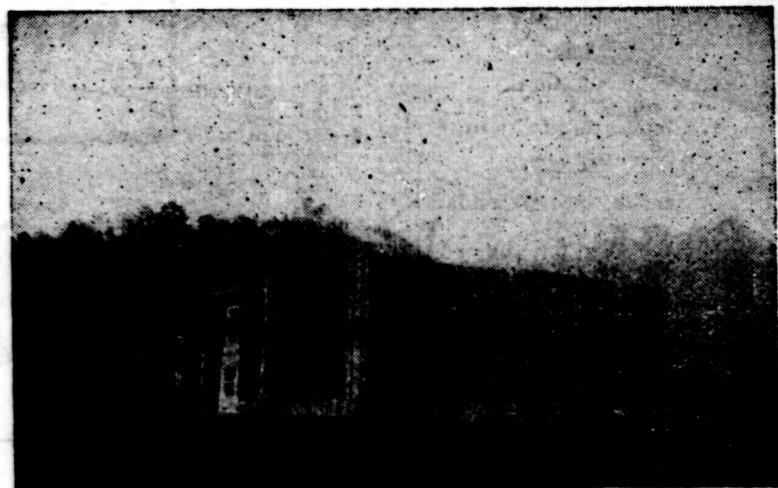
Too many tributes cannot be paid the great American, Thomas A. Edison, who, by sheer concentration of his genius, was one of the greatest benefactors to humanity and one of the most loved and honored of all American citizens. Edison—the electrician, the inventor, the experimenter, the philosopher. Of his many valuable pieces of advice, there is one on criticism which is worthy of recognition and especially so to one interested in the better livelihood. The man, who is able to stand severe criticism which is just, is the man who will be the conqueror of faulty handicaps.

Says Edison: "There is no truer test of a man's qualities for permanent success than the way he takes criticism. The little-minded man can't stand it. It ticks his egotism. He 'crawfishes'. He makes excuses. Then when he finds that excuses won't take the place of results, he sulks and pouts. It never occurs to him that he might profit from the incident."

Now, to what end all this? Suffice me to say that I need criticism of the constructive kind. You need the same type too, if you need any, and I trust you're not above reproach. We all make mistakes—even blunder humanity is nothing if fallible. But most mistakes can be corrected by the mutual effort of those erring and those erred against. Adverse criticism which reaches the criticized is largely constructive; but that which is kept under cover is purely destructive in so far as future betterment is concerned. No one is so despicable as he who drags and destroys and never tries to build anything nobler to replace that which was counted lacking.

Let's endeavor to have respect for the opinions of others, but as is the theme of Polonius' advice to Laertes in the immortal Shakespeare's Hamlet, let your remarks about the other fellow be about only his good qualities.

The mountain people (and I am one and proud of the fact—are peculiarly adapted to "gossiping." We get together in crowds of many or just the family circle and talk about other people—their bad qualities instead of saying something good. Such remarks as "no good", "sorry", "won't work", "lazy", "committed this crime", "just out for money", "dishonest", "gossipy", etc. are used



Administration Building Stuart Robinson School
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For Further Information write or see
W. L. Cooper, Superintendent,
BLACKKEY, KENTUCKY

by the supposed-to-be good citizens until they become monotonous to my ears.

I have observed all types of people from the lowest strata of human degradation to the noblest Christian and find that every human has good qualities no matter how low they are in the eyes of people. One writer has truly said "every human has good points if we will but take the time to distill them out." So when we remark about another person let's find a good point to speak of, or keep silent. I quote Polonius' advice to Laertes:

"There,—my blessing with you!
And these few precepts in thy memory

See thou character. Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportioned thought his act.

Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried.

Grape them to thy soul with hoops of steel;
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment

Of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade. Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,

Bear't that the opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice;

Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,

But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,

And borrowing dulleth the edge of husbandry.
This above all: to thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

As a final word on the subject I wish to say that nobody is perfect. The Scripture says: "There is none perfect, no not one." Then how can one person criticize another for his faults, when he has just as many. Yours may not be the same ones,

but I'm sure, if you will diagnose them, they are as bad.

Rudyard Kipling says:
"If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowance for their doubt;—
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,

Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,

And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster

And treat those two imposters just the same;
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,

And stoop and build 'em up with your winnings;
Or risk it on one turn of pitch and toss,

And lose, and start again at your beginnings;
And never breathe a word about your loss;

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,

And—which is more,—you'll be a man, my son!"

Again let me emphasize the whole thought of my message by re-quoting one line from Shakespeare's Polonius: "Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

Strawberry Returns Good

Despite late frost, 516 carloads of strawberries were shipped from Paducah, Ky., and large quantities were trucked to market. Baker Elliott, a McCracken county farmer, picked 723 crates from five acres, and many farmers reported yields of 125 to 140 crates to the acre. New settings are above normal and the plants are doing well, according to County Agent Joe Hurt.



CHANGING STYLES OF HOUSES

How much our houses have changed, inside and outside, since the present century began! The old log house, our first American home, now so rapidly becoming a lost institution, was fairly common some forty years ago in many parts of the state. Some of the log houses were quite pretentious, but the typical ones were very simple. They had been erected as the first homes in the wilderness and, because of their ability to stand the wear and tear of time, had endured down to a time when no new log houses were being built but when a house of any kind was too valuable to destroy. The former dwelling house, replaced by one of more modern type, was relegated to some menial position: smokehouse, henhouse, corncrib, stable. In some places it survived for a generation as the kitchen or as the servant's quarters.

With the coming of the sawmills grew up the boxed house, varying enormously in its size and value, but again usually simple and unpretentious. The patterns of log houses were repeated over and over with the boxed houses simple room and lean-to, two rooms with an open passage, two stories in front and an L of one story, and so on. Even before the boxed house became common in some places, the more prosperous people graduated from a log house to a brick structure, from bricks made right on the plantation. Side by side for a generation or two stood the log cabin, the boxed house, and the brick house. The frame house came as the last early house, the one that was and is most typical in our own time, though every conceivable form of house is now being built.

On atypical street of a small town with some age can be seen all the beauty and ugliness of a dozen styles of architecture, each of which carried with it a high tone in its earliest days. A recent fire in my home town revealed what very few had guessed: that the core of a large and fashionable apartment house was a log cabin, covered deftly with weatherboarding, ceiling and plaster. Side by side stand over-ornate Mid Victorian mansion and ultra-modern bungalow, with an ever-changing form and effect. Colonial mansions or newer replicas of them may be flanked by the plainest cottage or the modern house, all windows and gables. A good museum of what has been stylish in buildings is a residential street.

Earlier styles of houses became standardized, so that "two rooms in front and a hall between" meant something as definite as could be named. Our modern houses have hopelessly individual. To call a house hopelessly individual. To call a house a bungalow merely gives a general idea; Heinz's pickles are not more varying than bungalows. While in most ways we are decidedly standardized in our American life, we must admit that of the making of many styles of houses there is no end.

Everything in and around each type of house was and is part of the same style. Ornaments, porch furniture, garden or lawn furniture, flower beds, lights, landscaping, the very trees and shrubs have been standardized. In fact, one could give an impression of a whole age by naming what one could pass while going into the yard and into the front door of the house, whether it was a log cabin or one of its numerous successors. Equally correct would be a description of the furnishings. Rather odd, there was not such a blending of styles as would at first appear. Styles are too all-engrossing for that. When certain types of beds or dressers or cupboards were discarded, nearly all of such things were laid away or passed on to tenants or darkies. The antique furniture, now so highly valued, seldom had admirers in the days when later fashions came in; there may have been a few tears shed when such things were dragged away to the lumber room or the attic. For example, I have seen genuine antique furniture replaced by iron beds within the space of a year or so. Even priceless antiques were painted over, sometimes altered unskillfully. Fortunately, some of the old things were so completely covered with paint that rough handling did not

country ones, where yard fences are taboo. Some places still keep the old stile-block or the fence posts as mute reminders of long-ago times.

Brown Swiss cattle are being raised by members of 4-H dairy clubs in Mason county.

Grayson County earned \$4,750 in premiums for their hatching eggs. J. Hal Claggett, manager of the Grayson county hatchery, reports that he paid this amount above market prices to farmers who gave him No. 1 eggs.



When you own an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

WHAT cozier way to enjoy a hot summer's afternoon or evening than to listen to the musical tinkle of ice cubes as they jostle one another in a tall frosted glass? That's the answer! Twice as many ice cubes!

With Electric Refrigeration, you can have all you want with no effort on your part, except re-filling the ice trays and removing the sparkling cubes as fast as you need them. When the thermometer hits the high spots, adequate refrigeration is not only a luxury, it is also a necessity. Electric Refrigeration maintains the Safety Zone of 50 degrees.

Electric Refrigerator Dealers
BUY ADEQUATE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



"Wait, Mister! You're aiming at the wrong duck!"

All too often, Beer is just the decoy...

...yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

Beer is an honest drink... mild, wholesome, refreshing. "There is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

"And we brewers are with you 100% in every honest effort to improve conditions under which beer is sold. We are against sales to minors, or after legal hours; we are against use of beer licenses as screens for selling illicit liquor or for operating illicit resorts."

We offer our cooperation... and we invite yours!

Existing laws can curb these evils... help us by demanding their strict enforcement.

Restrict your own patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets. Give preference, if you will, to products advertised under the symbol of the Brewers Foundation, shown below.

Do these three things... and you will see results.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street

New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Duck Season Extended In Kentucky This Year

Sportsmen who enjoy hunting ducks and other migratory fowl will get a break this fall when the duck-hunting season opens. The open season has been extended 15 days on ducks and migratory waterfowl by authorization of the federal government.

The season will start 15 days earlier on ducks, geese, jacksnipe and coot. This will allow a 45 day season instead of the 30 day period permitted the last three years. The season for Kentucky opens Oct. 15th and closes Nov. 28th.

The earlier and longer hunting was authorized in an order approved by the president and secretary Wallace and based upon a bureau investigation of water-fowl conditions.

ALFALFA FOR SILAGE

To increase his supply of home-produced feeds, L. D. Richards, Gallatin county, Ky., dairyman, put six acres of the first cutting of alfalfa in the silo. Eight gallons or 40 to 50 pounds of molasses were added to each ton of hay. This was done by letting the molasses run from a barrel on to the hay as it went through the ensilage cutter. Results of the experiment will be checked by Mr. Richards and by county agent William T. Straw.

When HEADACHE

Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25-cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

DANZOLA

For Dandruff

At Your Druggists or Barbers
Sold on a money back guarantee.



THREE
A-DAY-
Keeps
ENERGY



DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY
Phone 4

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

This is the season when sponsors and broadcasters formulate new plans for the fall. Current news from this activity is that the sponsors of George McCall, top-notch Hollywood film commentator, have picked up his offer for another 13 weeks. "Girl Alone" will have a new sponsor come autumn. Bayard Vellier, "Valliant Lady" author, has been renewed for two and a half years, setting a record for daytime serial writers. Fred Waring goes to a new sponsor this fall. Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, ace songsmiths and writers, have been signed to join the Burns and Allen writing staff when the comics turn to a new type of broadcast, built around a musical comedy theme, with the beginning of the new season.



Jack Fulton

Jack Fulton, swell tenor of the new CBS "Life Liner" show starring round Billy House, made a flying trip to Hollywood last week to look into picture offers. Incidentally, that new series is a smash hit—the only new comedy offering on the air. Al Rinker, who with Bing Crosby and Harry Barris were Paul Whitehead's Rhythm Boys, is now a radio producer in New York. Harriet Horton Brewer, featured singer on "Hymns of All Churches," sang before royalty—Crown Princess Louise of Sweden—at a luncheon last Saturday. Irma Phillips has been named radio's Number 1 author by volume of writing. Writing three serials, she turns out 2,000,000 words a year, or the equivalent of 22 full length novels. Dolores "Babs" Gillen, network beautiful, listening to offers to give woman's view of baseball as result of solo "man" in street job she did recently.

Uncle Ezra (Pat Barrett) and Si Skinner (Cliff Soubrier) of Station KRNZ and the "National Barn Dance," are both sons of troopers, born and practically reared in the theatre. Al Barker, network author, has discovered he writes better standing up. Maybe he's been horseback riding. Malcolm Meacham, network star, and Bill Batchler, "Hollywood Hotel" producer, staged an unplanned reunion in Chicago this week when they met on the street for the first time since Meacham worked on the show in Hollywood. Judy Starr's five-year-old daughter already sings and dances. Henry Hunter, "Attorney at Law" star, worrying about his first sprout crop maturing on his California ranch. Art Van Harvey, Vic of "Vic and Sade," fishing in Wisconsin. Anne Jamison, sensational soprano, will make her opera debut with the San Francisco Opera Company this fall.



Harriet Horton Brewer

Butler Mandeville of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" doesn't believe in numerology—but hereafter he intends to spell his name "Mandeville" because a numerologist recommended it. Add unusual names department: network soprano, HOLLACE SHAW. With all the controversy over swing vs. sweet music, it's interesting to note that one program, "Vocal Varieties," has both, with the DeVore Sisters handling the sweet arrangements and the Smoothies swinging it—and no casualties to date.

Benny Goodman and his swingsters will be featured at the famous Ravinia Festival in Chicago on August 3, following his return from Europe. Hal Kemp heard these days at the Astor in New York. Betty Lou Gerson, "Win Your Lady" star, summer looking in new coat of tan. Boak Carter now heard on a new four week schedule. Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and George Jessel will be masters of ceremonies while Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee and Tommy Dorsey play in tribute to Irving Berlin over CBS night of August 4.

Dunham News

Rev. A. C. Wheeler of Salyersville was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. B. W. Whitaker.

Professor Long of Milligan College is spending some time with his sister Miss Fraley Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert White spent Sunday in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shockey of McRoberts were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Shockey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and little daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Pikeville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coyer attended the Legion meeting at Bowling Green last week end.

Roberta Nell Turnmeyer, who is in the Hazelwood Sanatorium, is reported better.

Hubert Shockey of West Virginia is visiting his mother, who has charge of the club house here.

Misses June Collins and Kathleen Davis had their tonsils removed at the Jenkins hospital last week.

Miss Elois Shockey, has returned home having spent the summer with her brother at McRoberts.

Gray Fox Not Protected By Law

The new Kentucky Game and Fish Laws gives sportsmen the right to hunt redfoxes with dogs at night for sport, but not to kill. This does not apply to licensed fur dealers and trappers or hunters who may have in their possession at any time, pelts of animals protected by law which were caught in open season. The open season on red fox is from November 1st to December 31st.

An opinion written by Assistant Attorney General William Hayes to the county attorney of Letcher County states: "You can kill, trap or possess a gray fox in Kentucky at any time without breaking the law". That opinion will explain to the hunter that the gray fox is not protected at any time, but the Red fox is protected by the state Game Laws.

Second U. K. Summer Enrollment Increases

Total if 972 students, the largest number ever to register the first day if the second semester of summer session, enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Monday. This figure topped by 209 the first day record set in 1937 when 763 students signed up the initial day.

Approximately two hundred and seventy-five teachers of adult education from all parts of Kentucky, also registered for a special three-weeks course at the University Training School.

Master Commissioner's Sale

Letcher Circuit Court

Ruth E. Moore, Plaintiff.
V. (Consolidated Causes) Notice.

The Mountain Eagle, Incorporated, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Letcher Circuit Court, entered in the above-styled consolidated causes, at the July term, 1938, of said court, and for the purpose of raising the sum of \$3667.00, with which to pay the debts, interest and costs adjudged against the defendant, The Mountain Eagle, Inc., by said court in said consolidated causes, I will expose to sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the 8th day of August, 1938, the property hereinafter described. Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser, for the amount of the purchase-price, payable to me as Master Commissioner of the Letcher Circuit Court, which bond will bear interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the date of the sale until paid, and will have the force and effect of a judgment, no reply to be allowed in the event an execution shall be issued thereon. A lien will be retained upon the property sold for the further security of the payment of said bond.

The property to be sold is described as follows:

(a) The Mountain Eagle, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Whitesburg, Kentucky, consisting of the exclusive right to hereafter print and publish said newspaper, and to use said name "The Mountain Eagle," as the name thereof, the good-will of said business, and including the exclusive use and ownership of the subscription list of subscribers to said newspaper now used by the defendant, in the publication of said newspaper.

(b) 1 Monona Leverless Cylinder Press

1 8 x 12 C. & P. Job Press
1 10 x 15 C. & P. Job Press
1 Model 8 Linotype and accessories

70 Cases type
3 Type Stands
1 36 inch stone
2 72 inch stones (make-up)

1 Doctor Miles Saw
1 Foot-Power Stapler
1 Rack, leads and slugs
1 Assortment, quoins and keys
2 Numbering Machines
6 Job Sticks

2 6-column double page chases
2 7-column double page chases
2 Cabinets, Wood Furniture
1 Filing Cabinet, Steel

2 Desks
3 Chairs
4 Tables

Also including all stocks, supplies and machinery used in the publication of the Mountain Eagle, and any additions thereto.

(c) 1 two revolution mickle cylinder Press No.
1 A. T. F. Composing room saw, No. JAA438
1 Buckeye 26 1/4 inch Paper Cutter No. BE333.

The property described in paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) will be offered for sale separately, and then as a whole, and the best bid or bids will be accepted. The property will be offered for sale free and clear of all liens, and any and all social security taxes, unemployment insurance taxes, state and county, or city taxes, standing against said property will be paid out of the proceeds of said sale, before making any distribution to the judgement creditors, except that the purchaser of said property will pay the State and County taxes based on assessment as of July 1st, 1938, for 1939, taxes, and other taxes to become due in 1939, and the purchaser of said property will assume the rent of the premises from the date of sale until the above described property is removed from the said premises. This the 20th day of July, 1938. FLORENCE FIELDS, Master Commissioner, Letcher Circuit Court.

September seeded alfalfa in Monroe county produced up to 4 tons of hay to the acre at the first cutting. Adv. Fee \$21.00

Notice Of Sale

Letcher Circuit Court
Black Motor Company
and C. I. T. Corporation, Plaintiffs
Vs. NOTICE OF SALE

Glessie Richardson, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale which issued from the Letcher Circuit Court in favor of the Plaintiffs in the above styled cause. I or one of my deputies will on Saturday, the thirtieth day of July 1938 between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. at the front door of the Court House in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described property to wit: One Dodge Sedan Automobile, Model 1938, Serial No. 40010043; Motor No. D8-66688.

Levied upon as the property of Glessie Richardson. Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of three months. Purchaser will be required to give a sale bond with approved personal security bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of sale until paid.

Amount to be raised, \$813.60 plus interest, court cost, and the cost of advertising and making this sale. Given under my hand as Sheriff of Letcher County this 13th, day of July, 1938.

Doyle Hogg, Sheriff of Letcher County
By Chester Hogg, D. S.

Adv. Fee \$7.50

Notice of Sale

Persinger Supply Company, Plaintiff
Vs. Starling Corporation, Defendant

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Pike Circuit Court in the above styled action, the undersigned will on Monday, August 1, 1938, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Whitesburg, Kentucky, sell at public outcry, all of the mining machinery and equipment of the Starling Corporation, situated at its mine on Kings Creek, near Roxana, Letcher County, Kentucky. Said sale will be made upon a credit of three months, the purchaser or purchasers being required to give bond with good and approved surety for the purchase money due three months from date of sale and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum from date of sale until paid.

Said equipment consists of the following items:

1 G. E. Turbine
1 John McCowan Pump 2 inch
1 Weimann Pump 2 inch
1 Fairbank Pump 2 inch
1 Fairbank-Morse Pump, 4 inch Cent.
1700 Feet 4 inch Pipe
1 15 HP Westinghouse Fan Motor

6
HUSKY
PLIES



DOUBLE GUARANTEE

1 Backed by written Lifetime Guarantee of the world's largest producer of rubber.
2 Plus the added assurance of our personal guarantee of satisfaction.

WHITESBURG WHOLESALE CO.

Whitesburg,

Kentucky

5000 Feet 4 10 Copper Wire
500 Feet 3 10 Copper Wire
300 Trolley Wire Clamps
1 15 HP Crocker Wheeler Motor
1 8 Ton Goodman Loco.
1 4 Ton L. N. Jeffrey
1 50 Triumph Electric Generator
1 Skinner Engine
1 Boiler and Stack
1 Switchboard
1 Little Grand Coal Drill
1 3-4 Ton Mine Cars
50 Tons 20 pound Steel Rail
40 Tons 20 pound Steel Rail
1 Slate Lory
1 8 inch Blower
1 49 Ton Steam Shal Loco.
1 Burroughs Adding Machine
1 Typewriter
1 Safe
5 Filing Cabinets
1 Heater
Miscellaneous Tools and Supplies

2000 Feet 4 inch Pipe
E. A. STARLING, Receiver
Adv. Fee \$8.00

U. K. Instructs Over 7,000 During Year

A total of 5,741 different students attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington during the year that included the two summer sessions of 1937, and the regular 1937-38 school year, according to statistics first released by Dr. Leo Chamberlain, registrar of the University. This excludes all duplicate enrollments. During the same period, the University High School and the University Elementary School enrolled approximately six hundred different pupils, and at the same time the number of individuals enrolled in the extension courses was one thousand. Thus during the past year, the University of Kentucky has provided for educational opportunities for more than 7,300 individuals.

The year enrollment of 5,741 students represents an increase of ten percent over the previous year's enrollment, and an increase of fifty-five percent over the year enrollment for 1927-28.

Our Used Cars Are Better Because They Are Traded In On Quality New Cars.

PONTIAC



BUICK

Kyva Motor Company

Whitesburg, Ky.

NOW World-Famous U.S. TIRES

ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES

The strong, rugged six-ply construction of this tire is made to order for rough roads and ruts. And note that heavy non-skid tread of tough Tempered Rubber. The extra long mileage will save you money. Be sure to see this great new U. S. Tire today.

THE U. S. TIRE (Guard STANDARD)
6.00 \$8.67 5.00 \$6.46
by 16 by 19

AND A RUGGED 4-PLY U. S. TIRE ONLY \$9.88 5.25 x 17 Other sizes proportionately low

TRUCK OWNERS ask about our special truck tire prices

Election Officers For Primary Election

(Continued from Page 1)

No. 20 Cowan
John R. Banks Rep. Clerk
Ran C. Day Rep. Judge
J. A. Long Dem. Judge
Patrick Hampton Dem. Sheriff

No. 21 Laviers
T. F. Spradlin Dem. Clerk
Tom Smedley Dem. Judge
Blain Kiser Rep. Judge
John Mason Rep. Sheriff

KENTUCKY THEATRE

Home of Perfect Sound
WHITESBURG, KY.



Sunday, July 31, Mon., Aug 1.
Sunday Matinee 1:30-3:30
Evening 7:45
Monday Evening 6:30-8:30

"Four Men and a Prayer"

Starring
THE RITZ BROTHERS
Tony Martin - Marjorie

Tues., Wed., August 2-3
Tuesday Matinee 2:30. Evening
6:30-8:30
Wednes. Evening 6:30-8:30

"Kentucky Moonshine"

Starring
Weaver-Slim Summerville
Loretta Young-Richard Greene

Thursday, August 4th
Matinee 2:30. Evening 6:30 8:30

"Judge Hardy's Children"

Starring
Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney
Cecilia Parker-Fay Holden

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 5-6
Friday Evening 6:00-9:00
Continuous

Saturday Matinee 11:30 A. M.

Double Feature Program

Feature No. 1

TIM MCCOY

In

"Two Gun Justice"

With

Betty Compson-John Barclay

Feature No. 2

"Black Doll"

Also

Chapter 9 of Tim Tyler's Luck

Entertaining Short Subjects
and the Latest News Events
with every change of pictures.

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Joe Roberts Rep. Clerk
Allie Collier Rep. Judge
Sam Back Dem. Sheriff
Will Caudill Dem. Judge

No. 23 Thornton
Walte King Dem. Clerk
Henry Sallings Dem. Judge
Chester Holestein Rep. Sheriff
Byron Hunsucker Rep. Judge

No. 24 Marion
Pat Piersoll Rep. Clerk
Frank Blair Rep. Judge
W. R. Back Dem. Judge
Pete Bowdler Dem. Sheriff

No. 25 Haymond
Alvin Kincer Dem. Clerk
W. B. Hoolbrook Dem. Sheriff
Nathan Isaacs Rep. Sheriff
John Richardson Rep. Judge

No. 26 West Jenkins
Palmer Hughes Rep. Clerk
Frank Trimble Rep. Judge
Ike Sexton Dem. Judge
Dewey Sturgill Dem. Sheriff

No. 27 Hallie
John Watts Dem. Clerk
Ray Campbell Dem. Judge
E. H. Holcomb Rep. Sheriff
James Griffie Rep. Judge

No. 28 Union Colly
John M. Stallard Rep. Clerk
Oscar Jones Rep. Judge
J. M. Franklin Dem. Judge
Jackie C. Caudill Dem. Sheriff

No. 29 Ermine
Carrie Whitson Dem. Clerk
J. H. Bates Dem. Judge
Charlie Hall Rep. Judge
Jim Stallard Rep. Sheriff

No. 30 Polly
Wm. Breeding Rep. Clerk
J. M. Richardson Rep. Judge
Sam Sexton Dem. Sheriff
Jack West Dem. Judge

No. 31 Neon
R. H. Amburgey Dem. Clerk
T. N. Webb Dem. Judge
John Q. Holbrook Rep. Judge
Lute Hall Rep. Sheriff

No. 32 Kings Creek
Burnett Hogg Rep. Clerk
Harve Day Rep. Judge
Hays Stamper Dem. Judge
Kelly Hogg Dem. Sheriff

No. 33 Smoot Creek
H. Y. Brown Dem. Clerk
Astor Brown Dem. Judge
Willie Fields Rep. Sheriff
John Maggard Rep. Judge

No. 34 UZ
James Banks Rep. Clerk
Andrew Frazier, Jr. Rep. Judge
Wm. Caudill Dem. Judge
Lenville Cornett Dem. Sheriff

No. 35 Kona
John Polly Dem. Clerk
Joe Kincer Dem. Judge
J. W. Bates Rep. Judge
Claude Ales Rep. Sheriff

36 Mayking
Frank Blair Rep. Clerk
Ben A. Adams Rep. Judge
Dock Adams Dem. Judge
Riley Sparks Dem. Sheriff

No. 37 Sandlick
Finley Byrd Dem. Clerk
Kress Campbell Dem. Judge
Huey Smith Rep. Judge
Ivol Back Rep. Sheriff

No. 38 Beefhide
W. M. Burke Rep. Clerk
Ruben Mullins Rep. Judge

KENTUCKY'S FIRST LADY PINCH HITS FOR "HAPPY"



Mrs. Chandler made a most effective and pleasing substitute for the governor last week when he was ordered to bed because of a stomach ailment. She is shown shaking hands with an employee in one of the industrial plants of Louisville where she appeared for her husband, making short talks and shaking hands with the workers. The group around her apparently appreciated her visit more than if it had been the governor himself.

John W. Wright Dem. Judge
Floyd Burke Dem. Sheriff

No. 39 Rocky Branch
J. S. Hale Dem. Clerk
Stanford Stanley Dem. Judge
Avery Bellamy Rep. Judge
Sam Bates Rep. Sheriff

No. 40 Dry Fork
Ben J. Brown Rep. Clerk
Jim Brown Rep. Judge
Charlie B. Cornett Dem. Sheriff
John H. Cornett Dem. Judge

No. 41 Tom Biggs
Bill York Dem. Clerk
Odra Lewis Dem. Judge
Harry Burgess Rep. Sheriff
Lee Duncil Rep. Judge

No. 42 Turkey Creek
Denver Stamper Rep. Clerk
A. L. Eldredge Rep. Judge
Marion Caudill Dem. Judge
C. F. Brandenburg Dem. Sheriff

No. 43 Kingdomcome
Blackburn Hogg Dem. Clerk
Zekiel Brashear Dem. Judge
Larkin Adams Rep. Judge
Ned Ison Rep. Sheriff

No. 44 Lewis Creek
J. B. Eversole Rep. Clerk
Anthony B. Jenkins Rep. Judge
Will Jenkins Dem. Sheriff
Gus Jenkins Dem. Judge

No. 45 Bluefield
John B. Back Dem. Clerk
H. C. Caudill Dem. Judge
Jim Brown, Sr. Rep. Sheriff
W. M. Collins Rep. Judge

No. 46 Doty
Herman Ison Rep. Clerk
Grant Blair Rep. Judge
Joe Back Dem. Sheriff
Buddie Caudill Dem. Judge

47 Lower McRoberts
W. A. Bradley Dem. Clerk
Porter Brewer Dem. Judge
R. D. Yonts Rep. Sheriff
Lyman Hill Rep. Judge

No. 48 Carbon Glow
Mander Blair Rep. Clerk
Hub Banks Rep. Judge
Carson Back Dem. Sheriff
Sam Francis Dem. Judge

No. 49 Fishpond
L. D. Mahan Dem. Clerk
Henry Mullins Dem. Judge
J. M. Bentley Rep. Sheriff
G. C. Shupe Rep. Judge

No. 50 Upper Cumberland
D. M. Hubbard Rep. Clerk
Alvara Hubbard Rep. Judge
John Moore Dem. Sheriff
Wallace Sturgill Dem. Judge

No. 51 Carcassonne
Beckham Fields Dem. Clerk
David Caudill Dem. Judge
Hargis Caudill Rep. Judge
Henry Brown Rep. Sheriff

No. 52 Roxana
Herman Caudill Rep. Clerk
Ira Frazier Rep. Judge
Steve Back Dem. Sheriff
Geo. Whitaker Dem. Judge

No. 53 Coyles Branch
Maude Holbrook Dem. Clerk

Ben F. Holbrook Dem. Judge
J. J. Lewis Rep. Sheriff
Henry Lewis, Sr. Rep. Judge

No. 54 Neon (West)
Willie Collier Rep. Clerk
Essie B. Quillen Rep. Judge
Hillard Kincer Dem. Sheriff
Cecil S. Stair Dem. Judge

BEEF CATTLE MEN TO INSPECT HERDS

H. M. Conway, Chicago marketing expert, will be one of the speakers at a series of beef cattle tours scheduled in Kentucky this month thru the cooperation of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, county farm agents and cattle feeders. Other speakers include Prof. E. S. Good and Wayland Rhoads of the College local cattle men and representatives of stockyards companies and packers.

Close summer grazing as a way to control dodder in lespedeza in summer is suggested by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. It is showing up in many fields of lespedeza and will bloom and seed unless some method is found to keep it down. Growing as it does among the lespedeza plants, its bloom and seed are taken off in grazing. Where a crop of lespedeza seed is wanted, the field can be grazed rather closely in mid-summer, and then the stick taken off in time for the seed to develop by fall, unless dry weather prevents growth.

Subscribe for The Mountain Eagle

NOTICE!

We will not be responsible for gasoline, oil or any other court-essies extended by credit, using our "courtesy card numbers" after June 1, 1938.

Burke & Craft Funeral Home

W. S. Norris, Manager
Archie Craft, Secretary

RAINBOW TAVERN

Under New Management
JULIA BARD-BILL YATES

BEER - SOFT DRINKS - DINNERS
SANDWICHES
TOURIST CABINS

A \$2.00 VALUE FOR ONLY \$1



in this amazing Dorothy Perkins Combination Offer

For a limited time, the purchase of a \$1 box of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder entitles you to a \$1 Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit without charge! This offer is truly unusual. Be sure to take full advantage of it.

The Complimentary Kit Contains

Generous sizes of Cream of Roses, Rose Lotion, Cream Delight, and Powder Base. You'll be delighted with the superb qualities of these Dorothy Perkins Preparations.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—Each Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit contains a coupon worth 50¢ when applied against the purchase of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations amounting to \$2.50 or more.

CHILDERS DRUG CO.

Whitesburg,

Kentucky

Burke & Craft Funeral Home

Incorporated

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

WHITESBURG,

PHONE 98

KENTUCKY

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY

BRINGS YOU A WHOLE YEAR OF GOOD READING!

The Mountain Eagle

(Regular Price for One Year—\$1.50)

AND

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)

YOU GET THEM BOTH—A \$4.00 VALUE FOR ONLY \$2.95

KEEP UP with the Joneses, the Smiths and your other neighbors by reading this newspaper and—

KEEP UP with the rest of the world by reading POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

More than 6,000 pictures and 3,000 stories every year
Hundreds of money-making and labor-saving ideas, farm aids, household hints, home workshop tips. The latest inventions, new devices which you have never seen but which you will use tomorrow. Scores of building projects for the craftsman.

YOU SAVE \$1.05 by signing this coupon and mailing or bringing it to this newspaper with your money.

Enclosed is \$2.95. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name _____
Street, Number, or R.F.D. _____
City _____ State _____

The Issue

Cold, case-hardened figures, compiled over a period of years reveal:

THAT—Kentucky has not received the benefits, due her from the Federal Government, in proportion to the revenue paid by the State.

THAT—Kentucky has been grossly discriminated against by Federal legislation.

THAT—the farmer, the laborer, the veteran, and all of the people of the State, have been the victims of these discriminations.

THAT—those benefits due Kentucky have either been swapped off to other States in return for personal favors or THE SENIOR SENATOR FROM KENTUCKY LACKS ABILITY AND PERSONALITY TO GET FOR KENTUCKY THAT WHICH IS KENTUCKY'S.

Achievement—Or Ruin?

Today Kentucky stands at the top of the states in modern business-like government. Her Reorganization Act is the envy of every other state; the progress made under "Happy" Chandler has attracted nation-wide admiration and approval: Better schools, modern institutions, fine state and rural highways; a pay-as-you-go financial set-up and a HUGE STATE DEBT that is almost a THING OF THE PAST.

DO YOU INTEND THAT THESE THINGS SHALL BE UNDONE AND THE FUTURE OF KENTUCKY MADE UNCERTAIN. . .



Know The Facts

BARKLEY never aided in writing the Old Age Pension Bill. He did not write any part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. He has nothing to do with whether or not the farmer shall receive a "Cut-out" check.

IF HE HAS BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY OF THESE THINGS ASK HIM TO QUOTE YOU THE SECTION OF THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD IN PROOF.

Barkley did forget the farmer and the Old Folk on certain pieces of legislation as the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD will show.

He voted against low interest rates and a moratorium for farmers and against a Federal increase for Old Age Pensioners.

SUPPORT

A. B. "Happy" CHANDLER FOR U. S. SENATE